

Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Health Center reports a rash of German measles

BY SUE BOYLAN

Daily Staff Writer

About 40 cases of German measles have been treated at the Health Center as of Tuesday morning.

Twelve students came in with symptoms over the weekend and cases were first reported about Feb. 28.

"Saturday and Sunday is when it really hit us," said Dr. Wayne Ball of the Health Center.

Most of the cases reported have been students who live off campus, said Ball, who is associate director of the of the Health Center. The outbreak would ordinarily be worse among

dorm residents, but Ball said most of the students who have come in with rubella symptoms live throughout the community.

Ball said about 20 percent of the students at Cal Poly are probably susceptible to German measles. The other 80 percent, he said, probably contracted the disease as children. These people might not know they had had rubella because the symptoms may have been thought to be those of poison oak or an allergy, or as being too mild to require medical attention.

The symptoms of rubella, according to information

distributed by the Health Center, are: red blotchy rash, mild fever, headache, body aches, mild upper respiratory infection, and red eyes. Swollen glands behind the ears, back of the head and side of the neck are also common.

Rubella is communicable for one week before the rash appears and for the three to four days it usually persists. The incubation is two to three weeks according to Health Center information.

"The disease is really mild," Ball said.

But he stressed rubella can severely harm the fetus of a woman who contracts the

disease in her first three months of pregnancy.

The doctor recommends pregnant women who think they have German measles, or have been exposed to it, contact their doctors.

State law requires women have a blood test before getting a marriage license to check for susceptibility to rubella.

Ball recommended that students who have rubella stay out of classes for four days.

He said treatment for the ailment is symptomatic—determined by the complaints of the individual. If there is itching along with the rash medicine is

prescribed. Aspirin or aspirin substitutes are recommended for headaches and fever.

The Health Center will immunize against rubella, free with a health card or \$1.60 without. Immunization won't prevent German measles in a person who has already been exposed, but according to Health Center information, it will do no harm and has no significant side effects.

Blood tests to determine immunity to German measles are also available. The cost is \$8 and takes two to three days to get the results.



Mustang Daily—Jack Bradford

President Warren Baker plans to move the Xandu play lab from behind his house.

Childs' center move is planned by Baker

BY CATHY SPEARNAK

Daily Editorial Assistant

Where do the children play?

Many child development majors are asking that question due to a plan that would move existing children's preschool lab facilities to new surroundings.

The plan, currently under consideration by President Warren Baker, would relocate the child development department and the Xandu play lab, presently located next to the president's home, to the cottages on Campus Way near the southwest end of campus.

Douglas Gerard, executive dean of facilities planning, said the present CD department will then be turned into an alumni headquarters. He said the move is part of Baker's plan to develop a stronger alumni program, specifically in terms of fundraising.

"We're looking for a space for hosting functions for people who may wish to give large sums of money to the university," Gerard said.

The lab, which was first designed as a home for home economics majors to use for a "live-in" experience, will be used as a conference center for alumni

events, he added.

The new plan has several CD majors up-in-arms against the move.

Mary Urhausen, a 21-year-old member of the Child Development Club, said she feels it will be hard to reconstruct the present lab at a new site.

"In Xandu it's all set for children's size — there are short toilets and drinking fountains. You'd have to tear all that out and move it to make it suitable in another place," said the CD major who is in charge of a committee to investigate the relocation.

Urhausen said CD majors are also upset that they were not consulted about the plan to move the lab. Urhausen and several other members of the CD Club are planning to meet with Baker next week to discuss the proposed plan.

"It's a generalized stereotype that child development is not very important on campus — but we want to have voice and have people realize that what we do is important."

See Moves, page 4

Wants to prevent reoccurrence

BY PAULA KREGEL

Daily Staff Writer

A student who thought he had "covered every angle" when planning a Friday afternoon party, was in for shock and disappointment when city police came to break it up.

Mike Trachiotis, along with his roommate Sean Svendsen, was cited on Feb. 21 for selling alcohol without a license, and complained recently police harassed himself and other party goers. He did not file charges, though.

To help prevent similar incidents, Trachiotis, a Cal Poly English major, has gone to city police to find just what is a "Legal" party. With the backing of the ASI, external affairs representative Ron Scholtz and

Trachiotis met with San Luis Obispo City Police Chief Roger Newman Feb. 28 to see what could be done to improve student-police relations, according to Trachiotis.

Realizing police haven't had the cooperation of party-givers in the past, Trachiotis said he called the police department five days before his "TGIF" party to make sure he and Svendsen wouldn't be doing anything wrong at the party. Two days before the party at Trachiotis' 406 Ferrini Street apartment, police called on the two, telling them the legal points, and stressing that they couldn't sell alcohol without a license, Trachiotis said.

After the police came by their apartment, Trachiotis and Svendsen decided to hire a live

band for their outdoor party, and to collect donations to pay for the band Antidote. They left a message with the police department saying they planned to have a band, and to get in touch with them if there was any problem with that, said Trachiotis, adding that the police never called back.

Things were a little slow at the Feb. 21 party until the sun came out, bringing with it about 100 people, Trachiotis said. Beer was available, and a donation table set up. Trachiotis said people giving donations were told it would go to the band. Also, Trachiotis said, people who looked as though they might be under 21 had their IDs checked.

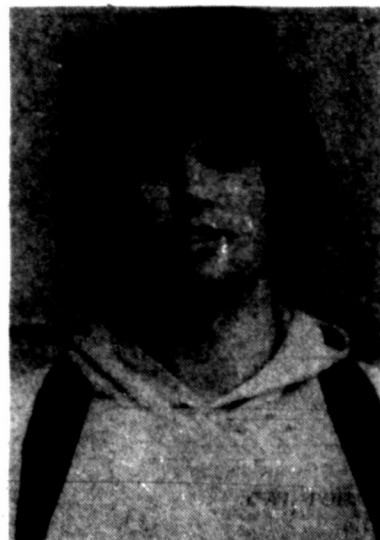
Before the party was very old, police came by and told

Trachiotis and Svendsen things would have to break up.

"After we told them the donations were for the band, they still said we were charging for alcohol," Trachiotis said. "We told them we'd let people stay, and not charge, but they just kept saying, 'You have to close down the party.'"

Trachiotis said that since they only collected \$66 in donations, which was immediately confiscated by police, they couldn't have been charging people at the party of 100 or more.

In an earlier move to make sure his party would run smoothly, Trachiotis said he had gone to his neighbors before the party, making sure his plans were all right with them. The police told Trachiotis later no



Mike Trachiotis

neighbors had complained about the gathering, and Trachiotis has since secured two signed statements from immediate neighbors backing up the party.

See Parties, page 3

Face to face

The United States embassy takeover in Iran on Nov. 4 is a day to remember — that's when Third World countries began trying new ways of being heard.

It doesn't matter terrorists led the uprising — just that people are listening: to leftist militants in Iran for example, who have held Americans captive for more than four months; or to M-19 guerrillas holding diplomats hostage in Bogota, Colombia.

The Iranian movement against the embassy symbolized to the Third World what a little terrorism will do when applied to the right situation. It has provided them the international forum looked for: an outlet to rich countries to air their feelings, their problems and desperation. It is a cry for help.

Terrorism is nothing new. But until now it has been dealt harsh repercussions from the worldwide community. Standoffs with Ugandans at Entebbe and Moluccans in Munich Summer Olympics proved disasters for terrorists.

Now a new formula has proven effective. Angry Pakistanis and Colombians thought little of embassy immunity — their problems demanded serious action.

With such thinking, we enter a new era and the sooner we recognize it the better we will be able to deter crisis. Coping may mean, for a while, dealing with countries where no international rules apply. It undoubtedly means squaring off with Third World problems.

Heading the list are food shortages. No country will be happy while its population goes hungry. The U.S., already leading the way toward increased food production, needs to take the driver's seat for underdeveloped countries; we have the best agricultural machinery and "know-how" in the world.

Resources must be shared, too. Already in the United Nations calls for a mandate on deep-sea mining — a technology only we possess — have gone unheeded. Poorer countries fret at the thought of exploitive deep-sea mining off their coast by richer nations. But all resources — air, land and water — need to be safeguarded.

Politically, third World countries cry for more: terrorism results if we refuse to listen. In countries such as Iran politicians openly sanction such methods because other ways have failed to produce quick or suitable solutions.

It boils down to a face-to-face confrontation between the haves and have-nots. Super-communications have precipitated the movement by illuminating the degree of difference.

But recognition of these problems could stem any Third World revolt. We need to provide more assistance to the underdeveloped countries. What they need is long-term training in all fields, not merely military arms or a few shipments of grain and milk.

Meanwhile, there seems little we can do in Iran but hope and negotiate. As for other Third World crisis, we should trace their roots before they choke diplomacy so we can reap the benefits of seeds we helped plant.

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Letters should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts building 226, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays

or by mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include the writer's signature and social security number.

Editors reserve the right to limit, condense, rewrite and edit press releases.

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Losing freedom: it starts small

It starts small. That's how all things get their start. It happens like losing weight — an ounce at a time. Bit by bit those ounces are trimmed away until they equal a pound. All of a sudden you're thin.

I'm not talking about losing weight, though. You can always gain it back. I'm talking about losing your personal freedom.

It starts small.

Last year it became a major offense for dorm residents to place "objects" in their windows. A minor rebellion ensued. Clean windowsills is still a policy.

The old topic of alcohol on campus is another example of a "minor infringement" of personal freedoms. Big deal. So what if you can't drink on campus. The rule is questioned, but the administration just brushes it off and everybody goes about their business.

Keep your eyes on the road. Do what they say. Don't rock the little canoes of those who gained their positions through fragile promises.

It's all conditioning. Cal Poly conditioning. Bit by bit our ounces of personal freedoms, rights, are trimmed away without question or protest. Like Pavlovian dogs, we're being trained to accept laws, not question them.

The conditioning reached its pinnacle, or debacle, when San Luis Obispo police walked into a party with six patrol cars for back-up and strolled out with donations for the band and a keg of beer.

Nice day's work fellas.

Police power or police protection? Who's being protected here? Certainly not us, the people who can run this town. We control this town. If it weren't for this university, this little heaven just would be just another dive on the Central Coast making a parasitic existence off of the tourists, like Pismo

Beach and Morro Bay.
We are power here.

Instead of running this institution and this town we let it run us. We are being trained to build, teach, design, cultivate, recreate, administrate and to report about it. We are being trained to accept the status quo and work within it. We're being harnessed, trained, to function without choices.

Author Bob Berger is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily Sports Editor

Former Cal Poly President Robert Kennedy was once quoted as saying that the students at Cal Poly are "too young to know their own minds." Too young, then, to make our own decisions.

Understanding how one makes a mistake is the best way not to do it again. To be spoon-fed with answers and rules is to solve an answer without a question. Without questions there no thought. Without rational thinking we're committed to become salivating dogs at the ring of a bell.

What could be better for an employer or an Army officer than a trained group of animals that don't bother to ask questions no matter how restricting or idiotic the dictum.

Follow the straight and narrow. Study hard. Bury your faces in those chemistry books. Know those stresses. Get those "A's" now while they count and if you're lucky you'll do well in an interview and get to work for somebody else. Someone who can think for himself.

Whatever you do, don't ask questions and for sure don't argue or you might lose that job you studied so hard to get. Just keep salivating.

The cost of freedom?
It starts small.

Letters

"Jaws II"

Editors:

In response to Karen Houston's editorial "An alternative to Jaws II," the proposed "Tax Simplicity Act" might well be dubbed the "Mind Simplicity Act."

Besides being another attempt by those who wish to defeat Proposition 9 (because, if passed, will threaten their personal financial options), the Tax

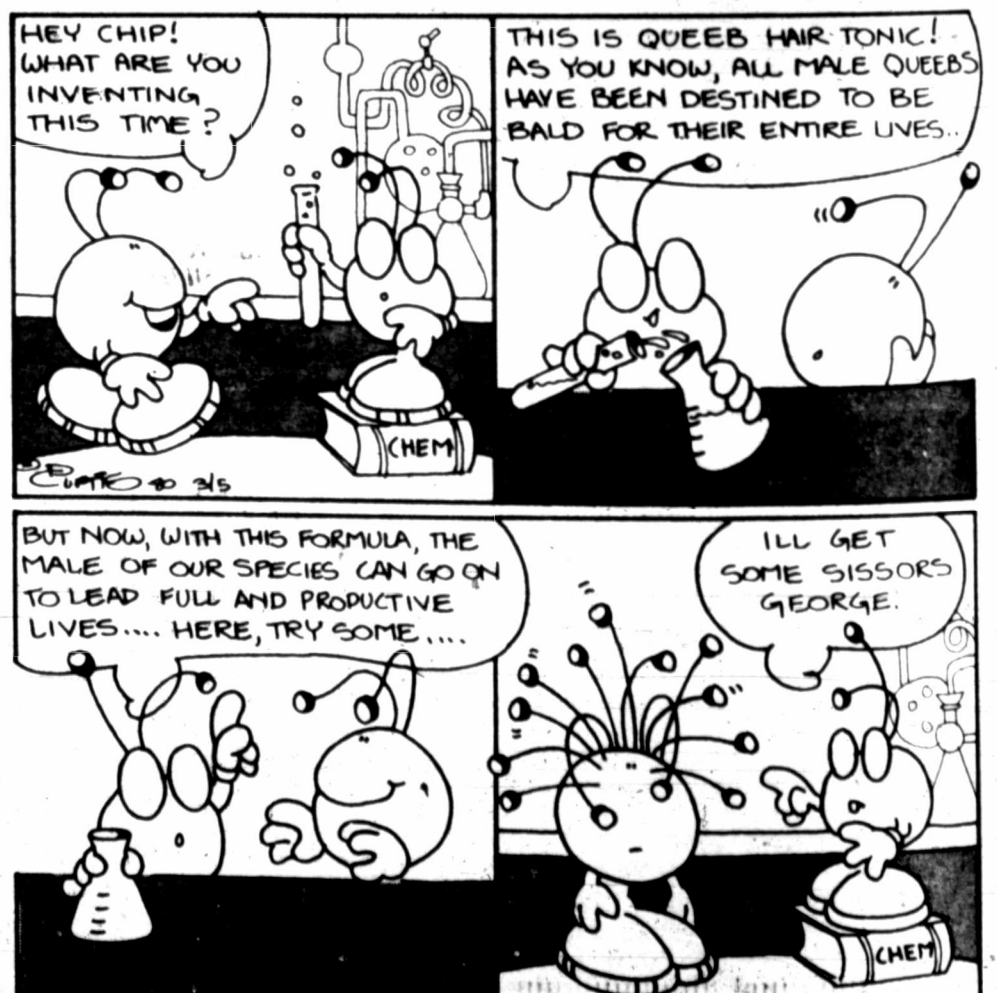
Simplicity Act is the introduction of a measure merely to shift tax burden from the individual to the corporations and rich "weasels."

What California's taxpayers will soon show the public sector is that they want a net reduction in taxes, elimination or cost reduction of public services, and redistribution of the financial burden for services placed on those for whom they benefit.

Darryl D. Kenyon

Queeb's

By Dave Curtis



Parties

From page 1

One termed it a "very reasonable party" and the other commented, "It didn't bother us at all."

Another complaint Trachiotis had was that police cars parked in the street in front of his party were creating a dangerous traffic problem. He said there were five police cars, one parked in the middle of the lane so traffic had to swerve into the opposite lane to get around it.

"They weren't taking into consideration public safety at all," said Trachiotis.

According to city Police Officer Craig Gill, who gave the citations to the two roommates, fear of the party growing out of control was the reason it was broken up.

"You can never plan on keeping parties in the limits," said Gill. "They can turn out to be a fiasco. We had a large fiasco a few weeks ago, where minors were getting drunk."

Gill also pointed out that there was no difference between charging a fee and accepting donations, and the police department felt Trachiotis and Svendsen had been selling alcohol. Gill also commented that two undercover investigators sent to the party were only asked if they were under 21 and didn't have their IDs checked.

"I know myself of minors who were drinking," he added.

As far as police harassment, Gill said things got out of hand when students started arguing about having to break up the party. Then, said Gill, a sergeant declared the gathering an unlawful assembly over a police car loudspeaker.

"There wasn't any other yelling, as far as I know," Gill said.

Gill also said any traffic problem was being handled specifically by two traffic officers sent to the scene.

Looking to the future, Gill said he thought it would be a "great idea" if police and students worked together to set up guidelines for student parties. "The biggest problem we have in this town is the size of parties and juvenile drinking," Gill added.

Working with police on the problem, ASI representative Scholtz has been formulating a set of guidelines for fraternities. If one were adopted for all students, "there would be

a lot less trouble," Scholtz said.

At first anxious to get together with police to form some bond of cooperation between themselves and students, Trachiotis said he came away "pessimistic" from the Thursday meeting with the police chief.

"I don't think anything is really going to be done about it. They'll probably still send undercover agents to parties — which is really low," Trachiotis commented. "We're just students at school. The chief kept using the word 'entrepreneur,' as if we're just out to make money," he said.

"When I was talking to the chief, I got the feeling I was back in the '40s or '50s," Trachiotis said, though he praised the police chief for sitting down and talking with him and Scholtz.

Trachiotis said the concept stressed during their meeting was the distinction between a "public" and "private" party.

A private party, as explained to Trachiotis, is an indoor gathering where those included would be friends of the person holding the party, or specifically invited by him.

"The police can't harass a private party unless they get complaints," Trachiotis said. "But if someone I didn't know happened to come in uninvited, it would be a public party."

At a public party, such as Trachiotis', in which the party was outside and advertised, the chief explained that those in charge would need a permit for alcohol, a band, or other amplified music to make it legal. It would also have to have adequate sanitation facilities.

"I asked the chief if there was any way to get around this, and he said the only way was to have people bring their own drinks, but you'd still need a permit for the bank," Trachiotis said. "Or you could provide alcohol yourself, and charge no fees or donations at all. Or to make it a private party you could give out written invitations," he said.

As a result of his meeting with the police chief, Scholtz is preparing a one-sheet list of points to consider when planning a party. The precautions, which Scholtz said would be ready soon, will be available in the ASI offices in the University Union.

Though not yet formalized, some of the suggestions on the list, according to Scholtz, will be: don't sell alcohol or trade it for anything of value (selling cups); hold smaller, private parties; don't advertise your party with fliers of chalk announcements; "the police said they look for these," Scholtz said; give the police 72 hour notice of your party; warn your neighbors of your party; check ID's; and try to rent a hall if you plan on having over 100 people.

I got word from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the police that they're going to be cracking down on parties," Scholtz said, adding the police told them they feel pressure from such government agencies as the Alcoholic Beverage Commission to put a stop to any misuse of alcohol.

Trachiotis said the police chief explained, as Gill had earlier, that the police policy was to prevent problems before they could happen. But, said Trachiotis, in his case there was a lack of understanding between him and the police.

One thing Scholtz has noticed this year is "police haven't been hassling frats, but they have been other students," he said. Warning fraternities that police might start cracking down on parties, Scholtz has written a set of guidelines to follow, but "they just shined me off," Scholtz said.

Trachiotis gave an example, saying he attended a fraternity party Friday night, where the group was selling alcohol.

"But the police weren't bothering the frat, which shows we (at Trachiotis' earlier party) were being harassed," he said.

Couple to lecture at Poly

Three presentations by a renowned literary couple, Michael Novak and Karen Laub-Novak, will close the winter portion of the Arts and Humanities lecture series.

Novak, Ledden-Watson Distinguished Professor of Religion at Syracuse University, will present the first lecture, "In Sports We Trust: Athletics and the Meaning of Life," on March 6 at 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theater.

Michael Novak

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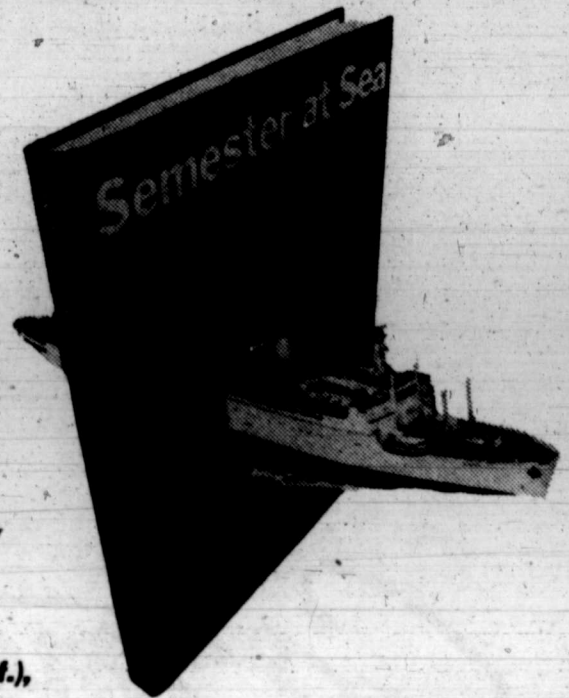
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Open forum starts in ASI

A new 15-minute open forum at the end of each student senate meeting, designed to let students from the audience say what they want to their senators, will begin tonight.

The resolution to put the forum in the agenda passed student senate last week with little debate and no opposing votes.

Until now, students could speak to the senate

only if the senators gave them special permission.

Students will have to come a week before an item comes up for a vote to have their opinions heard in time. This will give senators a week to research students suggestions, said the resolution's sponsor, senator John Griffin from the School of Engineering and Technology.

Making students sit through an entire student

senate meeting before they can speak will "educate" them, Griffin said.

"And it would cut out crackpots," he said.

Student senate meetings begin at 7 p.m. in UU 220. This quarter they have lasted from two to five hours.

The 15 minutes will be divided evenly among the students who want to speak that evening, Griffin said. Students will be free to give their views on any topic.

Moves

From page 1

Gerard said the present plan would turn cottage 2 into CD departmental offices and cottage 3 into the preschool lab. The natural resources management office, currently occupying the cottages, will be moved to the new staff office building set to open this spring. Although Gerard admitted the move will cause some hassles for the CD department, he said the overall change will be advantageous for the university.

"Somethings are desirable for the good of the cause," he said.

If the plan is approved, Gerard said modifications to the cottage and moving the play equipment will

cost an estimated \$3,000-\$4,000.

Urhausen said the CD Club is not opposed to the plan if they get equivalent or better facilities for the play lab.

"It would be a lot of trouble to move, but if it's going to be better for us, we're all for it. We just want to be part of the decision making process," she said.

Urhausen said although she thinks it's a good idea

to build an alumni headquarters she's not sold on using the CD department as the place for it.

"The money's important but if the alumni are going to be contributing to the university, they're not going to want to see student programs cut."

Gerard said President Baker will make a decision on the CD relocation plan within the next 10 days.

Extension offers financial class

Double-digit inflation and soaring taxes sometimes make it difficult for middle-class families to make ends meet. A Cal Poly Extension course on March 14 and 15 will demonstrate how planning

can help stretch incomes.

The weekend workshop will meet 7 to 10 p.m. on March 14 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 15, in Room 206 of the Business Administration and Education building.



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Brown asks OK of ethnic criteria

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said today he has asked the state Supreme Court to uphold a University of California admissions program that gives preference to racial minorities.

In an unusual action, the Democratic governor said he filed a written argument with the court Monday asking for a reversal of an appeals court decision that declared the program to be in violation of the state constitution.

"The DeRonde decision is not only wrong as a matter of law, it is a step backward and inconsistent with California's express policy of increasing educational opportunities for those denied admission in the past," Brown said.

The case involves Glen DeRonde, a white student who was denied admission to the UC Davis law school in 1975.

DeRonde claimed his rights were violated by a program that awarded minority applicants

"points" that could offset lower grades and entrance examination scores, but did not set racial quotas. Points were also awarded for such things as low income and past physical handicaps.

The 3rd District Court of Appeal ruled that the program violated a state constitutional provision that says no group of citizens can be given rights that are denied to other groups.

The decision, if upheld, would go further than the U.S. Supreme Court's 1978 ruling in the Allan Bakke case, which banned racial quotas in professional school admissions without proof of past discrimination but said race may be considered along with other factors.

Brown noted that the state Supreme Court has rejected the theory, relied on by the appeals court, that the state constitution places greater restrictions on minority preference programs than the U.S. Constitution.

Newsline

Khomeini overrules militant vote

From The Associated Press
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Tuesday overruled Iranian militants holding American hostages inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, consenting to a meeting between the approximately 50 captives and a U.N. commission investigating the regime of the deposed shah, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said.

The militants said earlier they would not let the five-member panel see the hostages, who began their fifth month in captivity Tuesday.

The militants have followed Khomeini's directives in the past. A spokesman for them, contacted by telephone after the council meeting, said they had not been

informed of Khomeini's decision and declined further comment.

Bani-Sadr, speaking to reporters after a council meeting Tuesday night, said Khomeini had been contacted and had given jurisdiction to the Revolutionary Council. Smiling and confident, he told reporters the council had decided the meeting should take place.

In Washington, American U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry reiterated the Carter administration's cautious position on the Iranian standoff, saying it should not be judged on the basis of any particular statement from the Iranians. He told reporters the "scenario" had been "basically on track."

Soviet raids inflict heavy losses

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Moslem insurgents have suffered heavy losses during four days of Soviet air raids in eastern Afghanistan, rebel leaders acknowledge Tuesday. One rebel spokesman accused the West and sympathetic Moslem nations of acting like "unconcerned spectators...while our people are floating in their own blood."

The rebels acknowledged at a news conference that hundreds of their men had been killed during the air raids that continued Tuesday and said Soviet troops and tanks were sent to the area in an effort to crush the anti-communist resistance. Western diplomats said earlier the Soviet and the Afghan armies appeared to have a major offensive.

Professor Burhanuddin Rabani, head of a coalition of five rebel groups, held a news conference in Islamabad on Tuesday. He denied that the insurgents are receiving arms or aid from the United States, China, or any of the Moslem nations that pledged support.

First 'Abscam' indictments given

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator and a Long Island businessman face charges of bribery in the first indictments stemming from the FBI's Abscam investigation.

The men are charged in

an alleged scheme to secure permanent resident status for an alien.

KCPR

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US to buy embargoed grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced today plans to buy up to 13 million metric tons of the grain that President Carter two months ago embargoed from delivery to the Soviet Union.

Officials said the purchase will involve up to 4.25 million metric tons of wheat and up to 9 million of corn. The purchases will be made "at prevailing market prices" from country elevators and, in some cases, farmers themselves.

No costs were announced, but at current farm prices the purchases could total as much as \$1.4 billion, including about \$819 million for the corn

and \$582 million for the wheat.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Most recently, according to USDA, wheat at the farm has been selling for about \$3.74 a bushel or approximately \$137 a metric ton. Corn, at \$2.32 a bushel, is equal to about \$91 a ton at the farm.

Bergland said formal offers by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. to buy the wheat will be made on Friday, March 7.

Another official said corn offers possibly would be made next week. All offers will be handled by the agency's commodity office in Kansas City, Kan.

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Spikers win a few and lose the rest

San Diego State, rated fourth in the nation by Volleyball Magazine, found Cal Poly men's volleyball team to be a bit tougher than expected as the Aztecs recorded a 3-1 victory Saturday night in San Diego State's Peterson Gym.

"We played really well in that third game," noted Mustang coach Mike Wilton. "We passed well and were able to run our offense because of it."

"We forced a time out at 6-2, then they came back to winning 7-6, but we throttled them the rest of the way," Wilton continued. "We won all the long rallies, and surprised them in the third game."

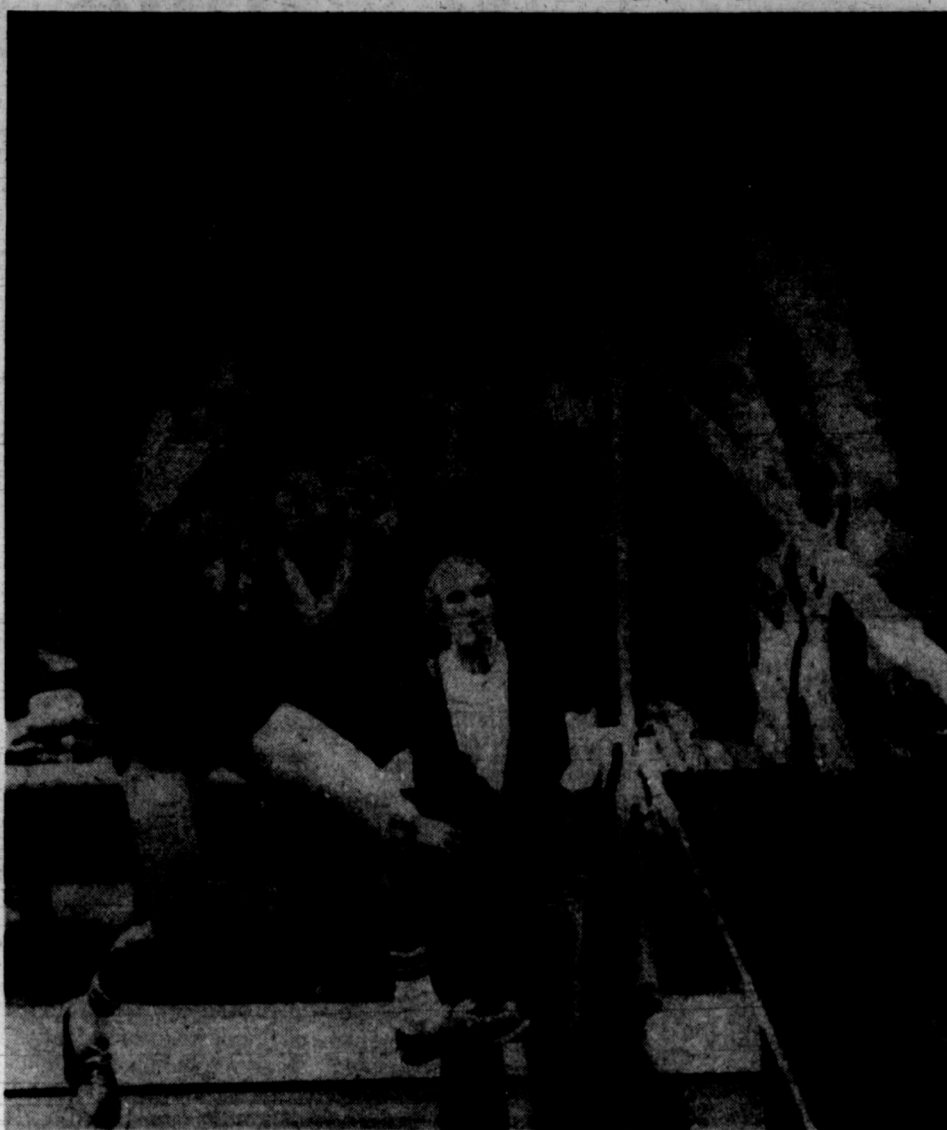
San Diego State won by scores of 15-3, 15-5 and 15-

5 in the first, second and fourth games to hand Cal Poly its fourth CIVA defeat in five matches.

In the third game, Wilton switched his offense from a 4-2 (two setters) to a 5-1, with John Hanley the lone setter, and it worked well, as the score indicates.

The Mustangs had "ball-handling troubles" in the fourth and deciding game. Tuesday's non-conference match at Cal State Northridge has been rescheduled for next Monday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Northridge.

Cal Poly resumes CIVA action this weekend, hosting U.C. Berkeley Friday night at 7:30, and Stanford Saturday at 3 p.m., both matches in the Cal Poly Main Gym.



The Mustang volleyball team in action earlier this season.

History today

From The Associated Press. Today is Wednesday, March 5, the 65th day of 1980. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 5, 1770, gunfire erupted during a scuffle between British troops and a crowd of hecklers in Boston. The incident became known as the "Boston Massacre" and contributed to unrest in the colonies.

On this date:

In 1496, England's King Henry VII commissioned John and Sebastian Cabot to discover new lands.

In 1868, the senate was organized into a court of impeachment to hear charges against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1953, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin died in Moscow at the age of 73, after 29 years in office.

In 1977, a powerful earthquake devastated Romania. The death toll eventually reached more than 1,000.

Ten years ago, a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons went into effect, ratified by 43 nations.

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March 6 BA&E 207 BA & E Secretary 546-2822

Harter's ladies edged

Coach Lance Harter's womens track team finished only 16 points behind UC Berkeley to take second place at a triangular meet at Stanford last Saturday.

The Golden Bears won with 113 1/2 points, followed by the Mustangs with 97 1/2 and Stanford's 28. Cal Poly led Berkeley until the Bears regained the lead with only three events to go.

"We fully expected the national powerhouse Bears to double the score, but we really scared them," said Harter.

The Mustangs had three event winners. Sheila O'Donnell of San Luis Obispo won the 5,000-meter race in 17:35.8 and set a Cal Poly record. In fact, the second and third place finishers — also from Poly — were also under the existing school record as well as the stadium record. Evelyn Stewart was second at 17:37.0 while Sue Oran was third with 17:43.0.

Cal Poly took over the momentum of the meet when Eileen Kraemer won

the 3,000 meters in 9:53.8, beating the stadium record.

"When Eileen took the lead on the final lap, the entire stadium approached an emotional frenzy," Harter said.

Natalie Vogel won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 4 inches. Dana Henderson tied her own school record of 38-9 in the shot put which she set last week at Cal State Bakersfield. She finished third Saturday behind Gail Zaphiortoulos of Cal who had a put of 43-5.

Laura Coombs placed second in the javelin with a school record-setting throw of 122-4. Mary Osborne of the Cardinals won with 133-1.

Cal Poly takes next weekend off in preparation for the Northridge Relays March 15 at 10 a.m.

Lost skier reappears

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — A 16-year-old Glendora youth, who had been missing since Sunday in the Badger Pass ski area, was found Tuesday and is reported in good condition.

David Hoege walked into a home in the mountainous area by himself and said he "had just gotten all mixed up," according to park ranger Herbie Sansum.

A search team comprised of a helicopter from nearby Lemoore Naval Air Station and 55 men using dogs had been searching for the youth.

Sansum said some 17 inches of fresh snow had fallen in the area since the youth disappeared while downhill skiing with friends. The new snow brought total snowfall in the area to 75 inches.

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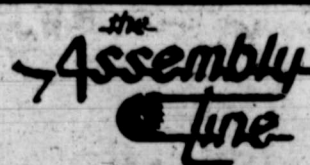
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Pesticide rules change voted

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state Senate committee voted 8-0 Tuesday for a bill that would abolish new state pesticide regulations, but its sponsor said he didn't expect any more such easy victories.

Sen. Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, said he anticipated a battle getting a two-thirds vote in both houses for his SB1404, and predicted that if he did Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. would veto it.

Maddy's bill would not only abolish the new rules, but re-impose the old ones, exempt pesticides from the California Environmental Quality Act, and allow the state food and agriculture director to draw up yet another new set of rules.

Classifieds

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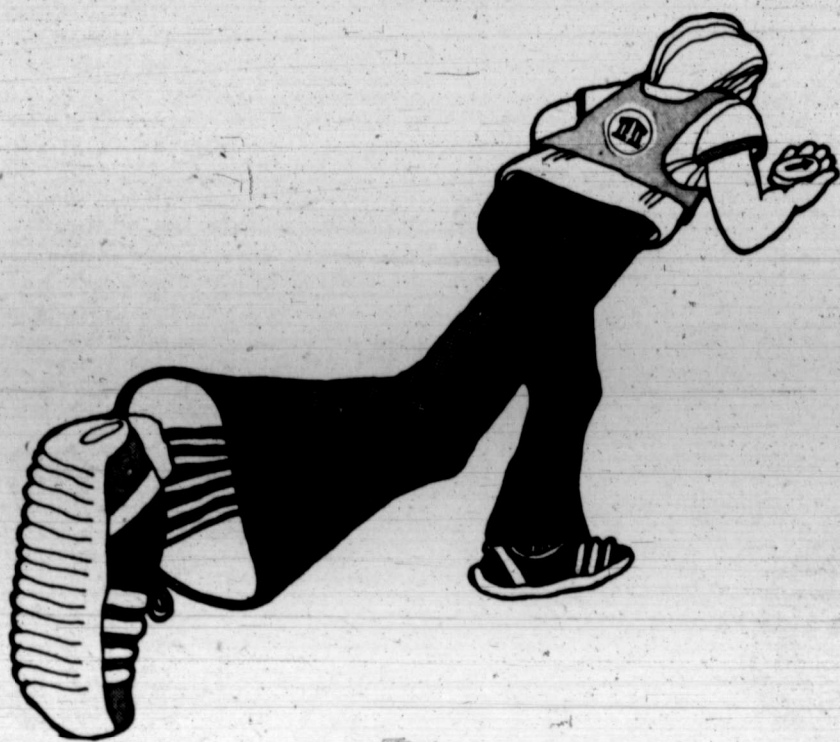


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Gymnasts get third win

The women's gymnastics team won its third straight Southern California Athletic Association meet Saturday as the Mustangs defeated Cal Poly Pomona, 121.35-119.8 in Crandall Gym.

Mustang Donna Haas won three of the four events and was first in the all-around competition. Haas had a winning score of 8.1 in the vault while Susan King and Sheila McAdam tied for second with 7.85 points.

Haas' score of 8.35 won the uneven parallel bars, and Pomona's Margy Litka was second with 7.85. The Mustangs' Sandy Montgomery and the Broncos' Jeanne Wong tied for third with each having 7.5 scores.

Pomona's Debbie Kwan was victorious in the balance beam with 7.6 points, while Diane Gardner of the Broncos was second at 7.5. King was third with 7.4.

The floor exercise saw

Haas grab her third win as the Poly freshman scored 8.4. Gardner was second with 8.15 points and Mustang Tammi Whitmore has 7.95 points for third.

Accumulated scores in the all-around had Haas winning with 32.05 points, followed by Gardner with 30.65 and King with 29.45.

It was the first time the Mustangs had beaten the Broncos in the short history of women's gymnastics at Cal Poly.

The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team took its third straight SCAA win over Poly Pomona. The Mustangs dominated the floor exercises with Haas taking a first and Tammi Whitmore brought home the bronze.

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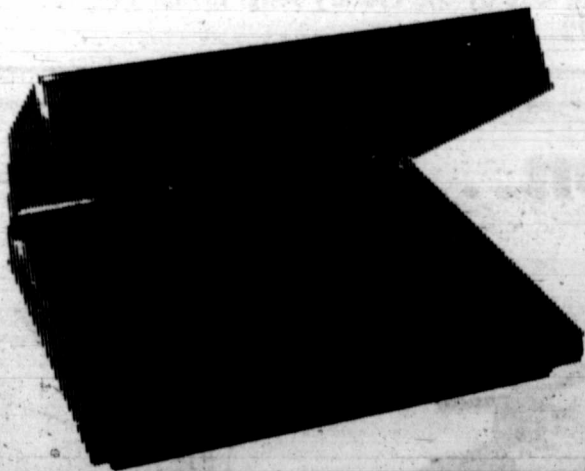
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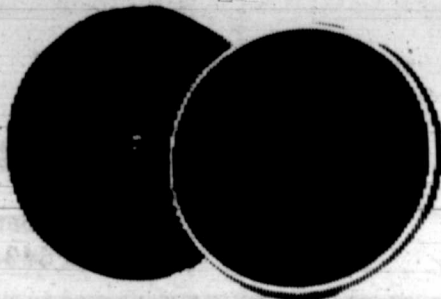


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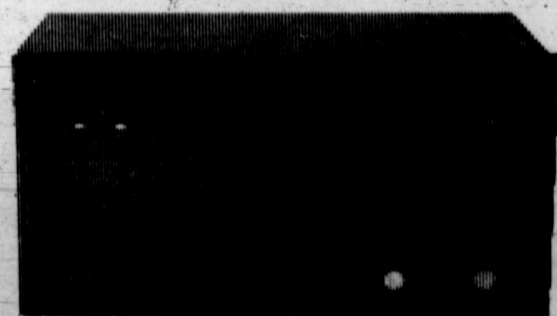
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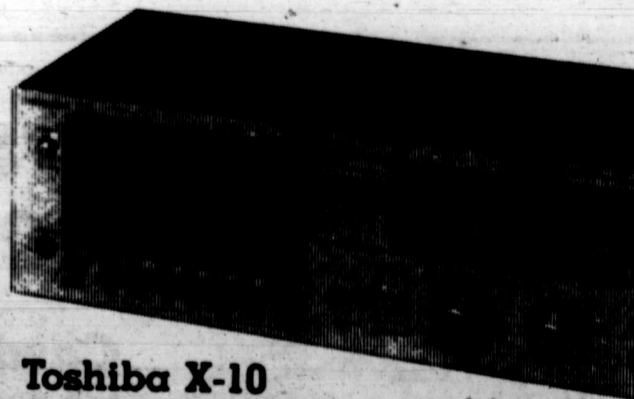
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